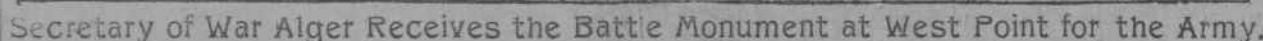


Captain John Scanlon, Company C, Irish Volunteers, acting Adjutant for the day, had a very narrow escape at Twenty-third street and Thirly avenue. A coal cart collided with his horse, and down went horse and rider. But the Captain managed to disengage himself from the stirrups, and, when the horse got on its feet was in the saddle like a flash.



The outpouring of people was immense. The discouraging mists and drizzling rain that marred the parade in the morning had given way to the first bit of gentle

With the singing of the Doxology by the military chorus the formal ceremonies came to an end. Then came the prettiest exercise of the day. The members of Grant Post reformed their lines and, disengaging their flowers from their coats, solemnly marched to the tomb to the music of a dirge, and, passing around the crypt, each man cast his flowers upon the sarcophagus. The procession to the tomb was headed by Commissioner and Mrs. Grant, and behind them came the Chinese party, which took

one hand and a trumpet in the other. The total height of the structure is ninety-eight feet. It was anticipated that the rain would to some extent mar the imposing ceremonies which had been arranged for, but shortly before the exercises began the sun shone brightly, and happiness was depicted on the faces of the thousands who had assembled from all the neighborhood.

How the Monument Was Erected.
The erection of the monument is the culmination of an idea conceived in 1883 by Lieutenant H. C. Hasbrouck, now lieutenant-colonel of the Fourth Artillery. He suggested that the government should ask the men of the regular army then in service to be asked to contribute a certain percentage of their monthly pay for a few months toward the erection of a monument to the fallen soldiers of the Civil War. The idea was adopted, and the government was put aside.

But the grave is still open. The monument seems to have taken a new lease on life. Dr. Hicks yesterday saw the child and he fears the little one may fall into other hands.

Peter Dorman, who was invited to have conducted the funeral last Sunday and who was asked to say a prayer for the child, is a high school teacher.

struggle they subdued him. Judge Sch then ordered the man brought before h for the purpose of imposing a longer t fence, but Tafer made so many incoher statements that he remitted the fine o ordered an examination as to his san After he had been taken back to the c he tried to strangle himself with a r But for Marshal Von Garrell's quick act he would have succeeded. Later the Ju was convinced that Tafer was sham

insanity, and on being begged by the
lending Mrs. Gletzhelm to be merciful
gave him one month in Crow Hill
labor.